TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 11, 1853.

THE GOVERNOR ELECT. Hon Annew Johnson, Governor elect, arrived in the city on Sunday. He is stopping at the Nashwille Inn.

Gov. Campagia's term of office will expire next Saturday, (the loth,) on which day, we presume, the inauguration of the Governor elect will take

THE VICTIM OF ANOTHER'S MISFORTUNES. We do not vouch for the truth of the following

story, but it is currently reported and believed. Mai. Heyay's friends, it is said, insist that he should be made Senator because he was beaten for Governor. When the argument was repeated to Col. Bana, he pronounced himself utterly unable to appreciate its force, "What," said he, "is Maj. HENmy to avenge himself on me for his defeat by Col. Jourson? Am I to be made the unfortunate victim of Maj. HENRY's misfortunes?"

The point is certainly strongly put. But it does not belong to us to pass upon the soundness of the

GEORGIA.

A despatch from Dalton, the 8th, says that John- House son, for Governor, is 600 ahead, with two counties to hear fix m, neither of them polling over 200 votes. THE OFFICIAL VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Yester-lay, in convention of the two Houses, the official vote for Governor was counted. In the annexed table we give the vote as officially announced, according to Congressional districts, and also as far as heard from the vote for Congressmen, and the

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First Tennessee. 14,9 5 61,168 63,413 Johnson's majority. THE AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

The following comments upon a question which is now pretty actively discussed by the lawyers, are from the Athens Post, whig:

THE ELECTION OF JUDGES .- There seems to be some discrepancy of opinion as to whether the present Legislature will have the power to fix the time for holding the election by the people for Judges, Attorneys General, &c. Some there are whose opinions are entitled to consideration, who assume the ground that the Legislature now in session has not the power to pass a law fixing the time for holding said election, but that, according to the schedule providing for the amendments to the Constitution, the power and duty will belong to the Legislature to be elected two years after the propositions to amend were ratified by the people. We have not the resolutions before us, but it would seem that there can be no doubt that their spirit and intention demands the duty alluded at the present may produce greatly disastrous consequences. If our recollection is correct, a case, if not of precisely the same kind, at least of an analagous character, occurred in Kentucky some years ago, and which gave rise to what was known as the Old and New Court parties, and which terminated in one of the most bitter and exciting contests known to the civil history of that State. The question has al-ready been raised and is being discussed, whether the power to till vacancies now existing, as in the case of this judicial circuit, rests in the Governo or in the Legislature; and it seems plain to us that the only way to avoid a state of affairs in the indiciary system of the State that must prove highly detrimental to the public interests, is for the present Legislature to proceed at once to carry out the palpable specif and intention of the amendments passing a law fixing the time for holding the elecexpectation.

JOURNEYMAN TAILORS WANTED .- We copy the

following from the Madison (Ind.) Bonner: A great want of journeymen tailors is felt in this city at the present time. Some thirty at least can find work and good pay. If our exchanges will to some in need of employment.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE-MORNING SESSION.

MONBAY, Och 10. Mr. Dunlar, of Henry, introduced "a bill (No. 2) to repeal the 20th section of the act of 27th Febroary, 1852;" which was read the first time and

The bill giving Ansel Carden further time to finish his turnpike road, was read the second time and The Senate then met the House in Convention

to compare the vote for Governor. (See table in another place.) The Senate, on its return to its chamber, ordered a committee, consisting of Messrs. Dunlar, of Shelby, Nelson, and Farquianson, to wait upon the Governor elect and inquire when it will suit his con-

nce to be inaugurated. Mr. Bett introduced a bill (No. 3) to repeal an act entitled an act to protect the homestead, passed February 21: 1852; which passed first reading. And the Senate adjourned until to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE-MORNING SESSION.

MONDAY, Oct. 10.

The House met pursuant to adjournment, when a message was received from the Senate informing the House that the Senate was ready to meet them for the purpose of counting the vote for Governor. Mr. Cook, of McMinn, introduced a resolution proposing to bring on the election for Comptroller on Thursday, the 13th inst. He then moved a recess of five minutes preparatory to receiving the

Mr. Speaker Ponk and gentlemen of the Senate was announced and invited into the hall of the

The resolution bringing the two houses together | Memphis Appeul. was then read by the clerk of the Senate. Mr. Dungar, of Shelby, moved that a committee of five, two on the part of the Senate, and three on part of the House, be appointed as fellers, which

was adopted. Whereupon the President of the convention appointed the following gentlemen—on part of the Senate: Messes Dunlap, of Shelby, and Reid; and on part of the House, Messes. Sykes, Harris and

for Governor, and ascertained that Andrew John- first heat was well contested, Nelly Hardin taking son had received 63,413 votes, and that G. A. Hen- it, close pressed by Blincoe. We have only time ry had received 61,163 votes. Whereupon the to place the horses, reserving our notes to be writ-President of the convention declared Andrew | ten out at another time. Johnson duly and constitutionally elected,

Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the Senate then returned to their chamber. Mr. Lase, of Claiborne, introduced a resolution proposing to appoint a committee to wait on the overnor elect, and ascertain his pleasure in regard to his Inauguration, &c. Rule suspended and

Mr. Cook, of McMinn, moved to take up the report of the committee on Rules, which was done. Mr. HAWKINS, of Carroll, moved to dispose with the reading. Agreed to. -

Mr. Burone, of Giles, moved the adoption of the Report, which was agreed to. And Mr. HAWKINS, of Carroll, moved to print 150 copies for the use of the House.

Mr. STRELE moved to amend the motion by ordering the printing of the State Constitution with the Rules. Mr. Hawkins moved a further amendment by in-

serting the proposed amendment to the constitution, which amendment was accepted by Mr. Steele. and one hundred and fifty copies were ordered to be The Speaker then announced the Standing Committees of the House, as follows:

Committee on Elections - Messrs. Hubbard, Dortch, Harris, Mathis, Martin, Morris, of Cocke, Pope Tharpe and Wood, of Fentress. On Ways and Means-Messrs. Sykes. Bullen, Cheatham, Holmes, Carroll, Smith, of Haywood,

and Tibbes. On Finance - Messrs, Chambliss, Broyles, Chowming, Ell's, Lane, Mabry, of Warren, and Stovall, On Claims-Messrs. Farrington, Brown, of Me-Nairy, Cavitt, Clements, Easterly, Maxwell, and

On Education and Common Schools-Messrs. Thompson, Bullen, Hart, Mabry, of Knox, Nunn, Phillips, Richardson, Steele, and Wood, of Fentress. On Internal Improvements-Messrs, Smith, of Davidson, Brown, of Monroe, Buford, Greer, House, Lamb, Mabry, of Knox, McKnight, Temple, 6401 5176 0000 0000 Travis, Wallace, Winch ster, and Wood, of Harde On Military Affairs-Messrs, Tharpe, Brown, of

Monroe, Chambles, Webb, Martin, Odell, and O. New Courties and County Lines-Messes. Cooper, Cheatham, Hall, Morris, of W., Stovall, Wheeler and Williams.

On Public Lands-Messrs. Morris, of W., Arnold, Odell, Nunn, Stewart, Williams and Wynn. On the Judiciary-Messrs, Cooke, Bailey, Brown, of Monroe, Cooper, Farrington, Hubbard, Sykes, Winchester and Wood, of Hardeman, On the Penitentiary-Messrs, Wood, of Cannon,

Carroll, Clemons, Hawkins, House, Herd and On Banks-Messrs. Bailey, Buford, Hall, Hart, Hebb, Herd, Lamb, Lillard and Temple. On Federal Relations-Messrs. McKnight, Cavitt, Ellis, Lone, Lucas, Maxwell, Overall, Smith, of Haywood, and Travis.

On the Lunatic Asylum-Messrs, Lillard, Clements, Dortch, Erwin, Mathis, Smith, of Davidson, Stewart, Wallace, and White, Morris, of Cocke, and Wood of Cannon On Agriculture and Manufactures-Messys, Har-

ris, Chamberlain, Chowning, Cowart, Clemons, Greer, Hyder, Patton and Phillips. On Public Buildings and Public Grounds-Mes-Hawkins and Mabry of Warren.

1010 1006 975 1039 copies of the names of the Standing Committees, which was acreed to. Mr. Thompson introduced a bill to create the of-

fice of Geologist for the State. Mr. Hyden, of Carter, introduced a bill to establish a Chancery Court at Elizabethton. Mr. Bnown, of Monroe, presented a report from

the last session of the General Assembly, which was referred to the Committee on Common Schools.

Mr. Hunnam, of Jefferson, introduced a resolution requiring the door-keeper to make out a catalogue of the names of members, &c., which, after arious propositions, was agreed to. And the House

adjourned until 2 o'clock, p. m. HOUSE-APTEUNOON SESSION. The House met pursuant to adjournment, and, in order to give the workmen an opportunity to complete some work about the Hall, the House then adjourned until Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock,

YELLOW FEVER IN MOBILE AND NEW ORLEANS There were nine deaths by yellow fever at Mobile on the 4th. On the 3d, the total number of deaths were six, of which two were by yellow fe-

ver. The Register of the 4th says: It is a subject of grateful observation that the pidemic continues to abate, at least within the city mits, and that the tenants of the infirmaries are eing so reduced in number that they can all be discharged probably during the present week. There is still, however, much suffering and much want to General Assembly; and if it fails to discharge that | be provided for though thanks to the timely symduty upon a mere quibble of the letter, difficulties | pathy of generous friends abroad as well as at home, of a very diffierent character will arise, and which the convalescing poor will not be allowed to suffer, and many a widow and many an orphan will bless the hands that have been extended so liberally to

The New Orleans True Delta, of the 5th, says: THE WEATHER AND THE FEVER.-The fine bracing autumual weather which we now enjoy has almost entirely "dissipated into thin air" the fever which so long held its dread reign over our goodly city.-A few days more and Yellow John amongst us will be one of the things which were. In proof of this, we may state that though the interments in the city emeteries for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock; a. M., yesterday, numbered nineteen, but three of them were of yellow fever subjects.

New Ordeans, Oct. 7.—On Thursday 2000 bales of Cotton were sold in New Orleans. This morntion by the people at the earliest possible day. No other course, we are confident, will meet public settled by the Arabia. Whisky was scarce, and 30 cents was asked. Superfine Flour 6½ to 6½. Rice 5¾

At Bergnes, near Lille, has just died an old lady who in her youth refused the hand of BERNAports, then a poor sergeant in the army. His poverty and want of rank were insuperable objections make a mention of the fact, it may prove of benefit | to the lady, who thus escaped being the Queen of Sweden.

NASHVILLE AND MEMPRIS RAILROAD -ELECTION AND ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The stockholders met on Monday, the Mil instant, at Brownsville, Haywood county, pursuant to notice, and elected the following Directors: ROBERTSON TOPP, of Memphis, President.

DIRECTORS: Wiley B. Miller, I of Shelby county. A. B. C. Duhose, i J. B. Stanton, of Haywood, " Geo. J. Taylor, of Tipton

Robert Maclin, of Landerdale " We learn that there was stock represented to the ount of \$700,000. The Board elect being present, met and organ

ized. J. T. Trezevant, Esq., of this city, was elect-ed Secretary and Agent. They also appointed a committee with instructions to contract with an engineer and put him in the field immediately, and ordered a call of 2 1-2 per cent on the capital stock, to be paid in thirty days to W. B. Miller.

The gentlemen selected are among the most substantial citizens in the four counties they represent, and will efficiently, and promptly discharge the reponsible duties appertaining to their position. Of the capabilities of the President it is unnecessary to speak, for one not to know of Robertson Topp's energy, capacity and talents, "argues himself unknown."

Col. Trezevant will also be an efficient and able assistant to the company in the sphere in which he has been placed. To him, in conjunction with Col. Topp, is due the credit of having aroused the public mind to the importance of this great work, and having done efficient service in procuring subscriptions of stock. Let the good work now be ashed forward with increased energy and zeal! Under present auspices, it must and will succeed.-

OAKLAND RACES .- FOURTH DAY. The day was one of rare beauty, and at an early hour it seemed that every imaginable vehicle was

wending to the race course. At the time of the race we counted from the stand over a hundred Jim Barton, the bay colt entered by R. P. Fields, was the favorite, although there were strong back-ers on Black Warrior, Nelly Hardin and Blincoe. The Convention then proceeded to count the vote | At the time of starting, five horses came up. The

SUMMARY.

Mile heats, best three in five-Proprietor's purse

1. R. P. Field's b. c. Jim Barton, 3 y. o. by Grey Eagle, dam Ann Innes, by Eclipse, 4 3 3 1 1 1 2. John M. Clay's b. f. Ann Hanley, 3 y. o. by Yorkshire, dam Argentine, - - 3 5 1 2 3 2 3. W. F. Harper's ch. g. Blincoe by imp. Glencoe, dam by Eclipse, - - - 2 1 4 3 2 dis 3. John Kennedy's b. f. Nelly Hardin, 4 y. o. by Boston, out of dam of Brown Kitty, 1 2 2 4 dr 5. John Smith's (R. Harlan's) b. g. Black Warrior, 4 v.o. by Glencoe, dam by Muckle John, 5 4 5 dis Time, 1:50-1:53-1:53\frac{1}{2}-1:52-1:57-1:54.

Louisville Times. OAKLAND COURSE-FIFTH DAY. PROPRIETOR'S PURSE, \$100-MILE HEATS.-There were eight entries for this race, and they all started. The first heat was taken by Madonna in beautiful style; she running out from the start, and showing her heels to the crowd. In the second heat the same confidence existed, and the chestnat filly responded to her backers. Many thought that Jim Barton would win, but with a bad start he "couldn't

some in." We annex the summary : Garrett Davis Familiar

THE RECENT KILLING OF MAJOR ARNOLD BY AS-SISTANT (ARMY) SUBGRON STRINGS.—We have a history of this horrible affair by a private letter directed from Fort Graham, Texas, where it occurred .-It seems that Steiner and Lieut, Bingham, from drinking, fell to quarreling, so disturbing the garrison as to compel the commander, Major Arnold to go to them, and order them to their respective quarters. Steiner then told A, that if he him under arrest, he would kill him. This threat being taken as a mere ebulition of passion, Arnold took no notice of it, and the quarrelers went to their respective quarters. On the next day, when they had time to cool their passion, Arnold sent the Adjutant of the post with an order to arrest both. They were found at Lieut, Bingham's quarters, apparently about to renew the quarrel. Steiner, on reading the order for his arrest, gave himself up, and again remarked that he would kill any person who should arrest him, and desired to see Arnold. The Adjutant advised him not to go over to A.'s quarters, lest he might commit himself by using violent and insubordinate language. But he persisted in going there. In a few moments, the Adjutant heard pistol shots there-six-and rushing over, found Arnold lying weltering in his blood.-Steiner had fired four shots, each of which had taken effect, and Arnold had fired two, neither of which hit S. Arnold lived but fifteen minutes af ter being shot. Steiner had escaped when the Adjutant arrived, but he re-arrested him a few mo-On Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Richardson, Lucas | ments afterwards, saying that he was about to mount his horse to go and give himself up to the civil authorities. He is now in custody at the post. Mrs. Arnold was in the Major's quarters, and probably saw the whole affray. Steiner's offence is punishable with death, of course, under the martial srs Pope, Arnold, Broyles, Chamberiain, Cowart! law, and we take it granted that he will be forthwith court martialed; unless the civil authorities Mr. Thompsox, of Wilson, moved to print 150 take him by a writ of habeas corpus out of the hands of the military, and afterwards, if the law courts

fail to convict him. Some years since, Steiner cut a Texan citizen, with whom he quarceled in a billiard room, almost to pieces with a bowieknife, his antagonist using a similar weapon. He afterwards cured the Texan's wounds. In that affair, he was thought to be just-Hon. E. ALEXANDER, made under a resolution of lifled. He is, proverbially, one of the most skillful surgeons in the service, and so devoted to his proon, that, during the Mexican war, after he had Mr. Cowart, of Hamilton, introduced a bill to sufficiently attended to the wounded on the Amerrepeal a law authorizing the Chairman of the Coun- | ican side, he was in the habit of going over to the ty Court of Hamilton County, to subscribe stock to Mexicans, and dressing and operating on their a second proves that he was present at the forgeries wounded, con amore. He is a small man, of re-Mr. Trans, of Bradley, introduced a resolution markably polished manners, but with an eye in his proposing to bring on the election of Judge for the | head which tells of the desperation of his character when aroused by passion. He is a native of Pennsylvania.— Washington Stor, Sept. 30.

A CALIFORNIA LAWYER,-Rufus A Lockwood, E-q., formerly of Indiana, but now residing in California, was recently sued for debt. The following plea, filed by him, shows that California 'leads the

column:" Rufus A. Lockwood, ans, Elkanah H. Hodges-The said defendant, for plea and answer to the complaint of said plaintiff, on his behalf, says that he never intends to pay the said plaintiff a cent of the sum of money claimed in said complaint, or of two other notes held by said complainant, unless, and until, should such unlooked for event ever happen, the said defendant shall have more money than he knows what to do with or how to dispose of otherwise; and should the plaintiff succeed in getting said money otherwise or sooner, the said de-

fendant will be glad to be advised thereof. Whereof the said defendant, (in lieu of the prayer for judgment in such eases,) says 'let her rip. R. A. Lockwood, in proper person.

Paris Fasmons .- The curious on such mattersthat is, the fair sex-may care to know that, in Paris, flounces on silk dresses are wholly out of fash-The last report says: "One deep flounce, originating considerably above the knee, has taken the place of the three or even four deep ones which have held sway ever since the beginning of the past winter. This deep flounce is cut slightly on the bias, not enough to divide it so entirely from the material of the dress as formerly. It is headed by a thick ruche of riband laid on an arcade; the skirt necessarily cut into scollops in order to fall into the pattern, while the flounce is also cut to meet the rise and fall of the ruche. This trimming must remain select; few even among the best of our Paris conturieres dare venture upon this confection. The of stone about three feet long, and nearly two wide, design is at once bold and elegant, adding to the broughtfrom Salt Lake City. The device is cengrace of the walk, and much diminishing the size of the waist." Of course, all the stout females will tooms of flowers wreathed with fruits, and above is "go in" for this new flounce, in the hope that it will the All-Seeing Eye, with an inscription in these make them look like sylphs. - Correspondent New words: "Holiness to the Lord," At the base of York Sunday Times.

beneath the shade of the imperial eagle's wing, the erable. life of literary case, elegance, and labor that he should never have quitted. His Eastern Pachalick, been judged the very best article yet furnished, and near Smyrns, the magnificent gift of his friend, the Sultan, which he "faithfully promised" to go and personally and permanently occupy as soon as he could be spared from France, has been finally and could be spared from France, has been finally and itself buildings."

Deen jurged the very best article yet formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible. We hear that it is contemplated to use it for the interior facings and decorations of the new captical world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and so high is its churacter, as to be deemed superior to any in the world for hardness, durability, and possible for hardness, durability, and possible formished, and the possible formished and the possible formished and the possible formished near Smyrns, the magnificent gift of his friend, the so high is its character, as to be deemed superior to could be spared from France, has been finally and utterly abandoned by him utterly abandoned by him,

PROM THE NEW YORK HERSLE. THE WORLD IN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE.

It has long been a more or less universally recognized idea; that in the life of man there were a cor- Promoter. tain number of stages, or turning points, when his whole physical nature underwent a change. These points were denominated c'imacteries. If we were to conceive the same theory applied to humanity as a unit, we might well imagine that it has been of late approaching one of those climacteries. The current year has been, indeed, pregnant of remarkable events; and at the moment we write society in various quarters of the world is in a process of fermentation from various causes, the ultimate tendencies of which man's finite understanding would in vain essay to estimate. Suffice it for us to enumerate what is passing throughout the world and leave each of our readers to draw on his own imagination for the effects which those several movements

are ca'c: lated to produce.

In the two most populous quarters of the world -where civilization has had her earliest, longest, and most favored home, and where mankind has made the greatest progress in intelligence and re-finement—the established order of things is menaced with violent dissolution. Europe and Asia are now in a transition state; the ancient landmarks which either has maintained for ages are being removed; the barriers of wrong and prejudice are being swept away before the tide of renovated and regenerated humanity; and the struggle, whose result is no longer doubtful, is maintained with equal desperation between the conflicting principles of progress and retrogression.

The last tidings received from Europe are pregnant with meaning to him who would read aright the world's book and trace cruse and effect. The Cossack and the Turk are about to engage in a war. wherein the worst elements of fanaticism and barbarity would be brought into play. The other great Powers of that Continent have expeaded months of diplomacy in the vain endeavor to reconcile the dissensions between the Sultan and the Czar, well knowing that hestilities being once commenced it would be impossible for them to resist the current of involved interests which would draw them into the vortex of war. And revolution is biding its time, waiting for the auspicious moment to arrive when the armies of the despots shall be engaged, to strike an effective blow and make a concerted

movement for popular freedom. Another feature in the European intelligence which has a tendency to hasten the crisis is the alarming searcity of food. A partial famine is dreaded, and riots arising from that cause have already taken place in some of the Continental cities. Experience has taught that periods of schroity are the most dangerous to governments, as discontent and rebellion are very apt at such seasons to be manifested by the masses. And last, if not worst seourge of all, the Asiatic cholera has again made its appearance in several parts of the Continent.

In Asia events of no less magnitude and importance are transpiring. The dynasty which has so long ruled the great Chinese empire is tottering to its fall. The barriers which have for centuries shut out that nation from communion and fellowship with the rest of the world are being violently bro ken down by its own people, at length awakened to their true interests and rights; and soon, if the revolution progresses successfully to the end China. with its three hundred and fifty million of inhabitants, will have become an active constituent part of the family of nations. The islands of Japan will probably also be soon found departing from their antiquated, barbarous system of exclusiveness, and ng China in the march of progress and humani-Asia, too, like Europe, is not exempt from the

rges of famine and pestilence. As to Africa, there are no marked changes in its condition. But, nevertheless, we may well cherish the belief that with the French colony of Algeria spreading civilization on its northern borders, the English colony of the Cape of Good Hope at the south, and the republic of Liberia on the western coast, that great unknown continent is yet destined to resume once more its ancient greatness.

While the old World is thus seen engaged in a straggle to emerge from the gloom of despotism. congratulate ourselves on the freedom and happi- and he is ness which we enjoy, and the vast expansion to which we have attained and are attaining in all the paths of a nation's progress. And yet even the United States is not entirely free from the danger of the first house in New York, Philadelphia, Baltin ing over the nations of Europe. However, its resuits we can have no fear of, and feel assured that so far as we are concerned the rights of humanity will

We commenced this article by stating our belief that mankind was approaching one of its climaeteries. Not only in the political view of affairs we have glanced at is this indicated, but it is no less so, perhaps, in the remarkable events which have characterized this epoch. Tremendous har icanes have recently swept over the globe, carrying devastation in their path. Earthquakes have been alarmingly frequent, violent, and destructive to life and prop Shipwreeks and railroad disasters have been more than usually numerous and terrible; harvestshave failed in many portions of the earth; yellow fever has raged with frightful virulence in South America, the West India islands, and the coasts of our Southern States, and now cholera comes to add its horrors to swell the list. Let us hope and trust that the all-wise and omnipotent Providence who rules over and directs the universe will evolve out of these sufferiogs and movements of humanity a new era of freedom and happiness to mankind,

PROM THE CINCINNATI COLUMNIAN THE MYSTERY OF INIQUITY DEVELOPED. - We doubt if the annals of criminal jurisprudence ever, on the whole, developed more of the interior scenery of vice and depravity than has been exhibited at the Lebanon trial. Dark and cruel tragedies, such as filled the vision of Monk Lewis, we have enough of. But the various details of minor crime-of proffigacy without shame, and vice made a business f-have never been more grapically delin-ated in what is called the testimony (!) at Lebanon, Forgery palpably committed at wholesale- perjury made manifest-stealing revealed as a daily bus. ness -prostitution without a blash -- police agents composed of thieves and vagabonds lawyers endeavoring to prove the good character of clients so associated-certainly constitute a tableaux (familiar perhaps to Fouche) very remarkable in this coun-

One of the witnesses testifies to having been several times in prison-in fact, a notorious convict, now the acknowledged utterer of forgeries and took part in the general conspiracy; a third that she lived with this and that man, pretty much at random; a fourth, that he lived by stealing, when that was most convenient; a fifth, that he is one of a secret police; and a sixtle, that he is a vagrant, lying with a concalency finally, a seventh, that he pays the expenses of a witness to be absent, just by way of well-time I charity. This is truly a recherche are; semething that a conneissour in morals and mysteries would pay high for. But what is the upshot" of the matter? What has this respectable confederacy proved? They have proved muchwhich, in the midst of their perjuries, stands out in striking and startling relief, and to this we call the attention of our readers.

Firstly-They have proved that there was a conspiracy, composed of a large number of persons— Cotton. Gure Goods, Goodyear's Patent, best articles. some passing in respectable society, some outlaws of the most desperate description, some thieves and vagabonds, and others of a nondescript characterof which conspiracy the object was to raise an immense sum of money, by adroit forgeries purport-

ing to be checks of large mercantile houses. Secondly-They have proved that one of the ring leaders in this business was the clerk of the Martha Washington, and thus proved the strong probabil ity that the forgeries were connected with the burning of that unfortunate vessel, and the crimes committed by the act.

Thirdly-They have proved that several of the principal parties are at large, and that the whole truth in regard to these mysterious transactions has not yet been revealed. Fourti-ly-They have proved enough to create

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